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The Weather

ARKANSAS-Fair slightly colder in northeast portion Saturday night; Sun-

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NEUTRALS BRITIS

Red Cross Reports by Ozan, Goodlett Sends Total \$73.29

Weisenberger Urges All Rural Chairmen to Complete Drive

Ozan Sends in \$20.50 and Goodlett Community Reports \$17.20

Royce Weisenberger, chairman of the Red Cross Roll Call in the county outside of Hope, reports encouraging reports from all rural townships.
"It looks like all will be able by hard

work on the part of the volunteer workers to go over the top," Weisenberger said.

However, he warned that the dead line for the drive to close, November 30, is almost at hand. For that reason he urges all work-

ers to either bring to his office or to mail to him their report not later than Tuesday, November 28, in order that he can have the final report ready by November 30.

Mr. Weisenberger feels that the successful work in Hope on the part of Mrs. Martindale and her workers has way. Hot Springs didn't get past been an inspiration to all rural chairmen and in part responsible for the Malvern's 40-yard line until late in the last quarter. fact that all rural areas that have reported to date have exceeded last year's totals for the area,

Ozan Report Mrs. Wilbur Jones, chairman. Ted Milkey Jr., 3316 County Ave., Texarkana, Ark. \$1.00 H. C. Murphy John H. Barrow Mrs. C. M. Irvin J. T. Nelson Earl Robins Billy Fred Robins Earl King E. Haselman W. M. Thornton Ed Walker M. G. Crane ...

M. D. McKnight Goodlet Report Elizabeth Hanna, chairman. F. B. Hanna Mrs. Floyd Matthews25 Mrs. B. F. Goodlett 1.00 J. F. Stuart
 Edna Earl Hanna
 .50

 Mrs. Kate Goodlett
 1.00

 Mrs. L. D. Fletcher
 .25
 G. B. Stuart Willie Stuart Willie Stuart 1.00

Mrs. G. B. Stuart 1.00

Doris Stuart 1.00 Babe Hines Chas. Locke H. O. Stuart Sloman Goodlet ... Leon Hines Johnny Reed Shirley Stuart Miss Ellu Fontaine ... M. T. Conway Abrant Gamble Elbert Camble ... \$17.20 100 i. G. B. Stuart family of four

The following children of Evergreen negro school, C. A. Moore, teacher Frances Thomas, Dorothy Lee Belk, Thomas Belk, Melvin Stuart, R. C. Stuart, Pauline Moore, Essie Dean Stuart, Ralph Stuart, Mary Lee Green, Dorothy May Green, Incz Green, Sammy Lee Green, Penn White, Jr., total contribution Previously reported

Bodcaw Tawnship \$35.0a Total Ozan and Goodlett ... 38,24 Total to date

Spare-Time Literati-

3 Years, 1 Book OMAHA, Neb. -(/P)-A young taxicab driver and his still younger brother-a bus- depot porter-have written a book. It's called "The Ridge

wood Murders," and a publisher has

accepted it. It took Martin Hume, 28, and his 22year-old brother. Carr Lyle, three years to turn out the book, started when both were students at Wessington Springs, S. D., junior college.

Martin, who drives the cab, works 10 hours a day and collaborates with Carr Lyle, who has only a part-time job, when both can get together. They've started another book.

Somebody Loves Him, Anyway

LOUISVILLE, Ky .-- (A')--- John Luther Callaway, 6-foot, 6-inch, 215-pound Centertown, Ky., giant, was too much of a good thing, the Marine Corps decided in rejecting his enlistment application.

Sergeant Homer Callahan explained the Marines couldn't go in for extremes of building because of their service in foreign lands, "Suppose 3 HAVE REPORTED we were in China or the Philippines, the sergeant said, "and a man of Calla-way's size needed a pair of shoes. You couldn't get them over there and it might take weeks to have them ship-

So Callaway went to the Coast Artillery station and enlisted in the regular army. He was accepted.

Malvern Defeats **Hot Springs 13-0**

Fort Smith Wins Over North Little Rock by 13 to 6

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.-Malvern High School's eleven handed the Hot Springs Trojans their fourth defeat of the season, 13 to 0, here Friday night. The visitors outplayed the Trojans all the the last quarter.

Malvern secred its first touchdown in the second quarter when Fowler passed 17 yards to Johnson, who caught the ball on the goal line. Rowe kicked the extra point. Malvern scored again in the last two minutes of the third quarter. Beeson passed 30 yards to Ross, who went over untouched,

Ft. Smith Beats N. L. R ...

FORT SMITH-An offensive which neted two touchdowns in the first talf carried the Fort Smith Grizzlies to a 13-to-6 victory over the North Little Rock Wildcats before more than 3,500 lans here Friday night.

The victory was the fourth for the Grizzlies, beaten only by Pine Bluff in Arkansas High School conference play. It was North Litle Rock's fourth defeat in conference completion. Credit for the victory goes to a group of staunch Fort Smith linesmen who made two gallant goal line stands,

EL DORADO, Ark.-El Dorado Wildcats celebrated their 11th annual

homecoming game Friday night by holding a track meet at the expense of the hapless Fordyce Redbugs 65 to 6. Practically every reserve on the El Dorado bench got a chance. After the El Dorado third string had

gone into the game in the final quarter, Fordyce used a couple of long passes to move the ball into scoring territory. Hardeman plunged the ball across. Fordyce failed to convert.

A Thought

It is the enemy whom we do not suspect who is the most danger-

Christmas Carols Through the Ages



O LITTLE TOWN OF BETHLEHEM

) little town of Bethlehem! How still we see thee lie; Above thy deep and dream-

less sleep The silent stars go by . . . "

One of the youngest of the carols, this one has a purely American origin. It was written in 1868 by Phillips Brooks, Philadelphia minister, for the children in his Sunday School classes to

23 Shopping Days Till Christmas

Judges and Clerks Are Announced for **Election Tuesday**

City Democratic Central Tokyo Says U. S. Won't Committee Announces Officials

NEW ELECTION LAW A TREATY-BREAKER

In Ward 2 and 3 to Appear on Ballot

The City Democratic Central committee announcel Saturday the ap-pointment of judges and clerks for

Tuesday, November 28. Candidates in the municipal elect-ion will be nominated for city at-torney, city recorder and one aldernan for each of the four wards.

Due to the new election law, calling for a preferential primary, only the names of candidates for alderman in Wards two and three will appear on the ballot Tuesday.

In these two Wards candidates num-

A second election will then be held for nomination of candidates where there appears two or less for if-

ber more than two.

Candidates for alderman in Ward Two are: Dodson. L. A. Keith, Jesse, Brown, Jim Dod-

Candidates for aldermen in Ward Three are: Roy Johnson, Tom Evans and Ross

Judges and Clerks Ward 1—Judges: Roy Anderson, B. R. Hamm, J. M. Harbin, Alternate Judges, Dorsey McRae, L. M. Boswell,

L. Carter Johnson.
Clerks: William Cantley, C. F. Routon, Sr., Alternate Clerks: Wills Garrett Smith, J. W. Davis,, Sheriff: T. Crosnoc

Ward 2 Judges: R. E. Cain, George McDowell, E. Bacon. Alternate Judges: E. N.

Lane Taylor T. S. Cornelius.

Alternate Clerks: Randolph Crutchfield Paul Philbrick. T. J. Beard:

B. L. Rettig Ed. McCorkle, Hollis Purtle, Alternate Judges, Tom Row-land, T. R. Bryant, Clyde Zinn,

Clerks:
Billy Wimberley, Bernard O'Steen,
Alternate Clerks, N. T. Jewell, Claude Sheriff Tom Billingsley.

Ward 4 Judges: W. W. Compton, Marvin Watterson, W. H. Boyett. Alternate Judges: Carl Smith, H. A. Schneiker, F. G. Ward,

L. B. Breed, D. C. Whatley. Alternate Clerks: Cliff Stewart, E. S. Franklin,

Sheriff, Charles Hanson, Sr. Absentee Officials: Judges-John L. Wilson W. A. Lew. is, P. E. Briant.

J. F. Gorin, Joe Coleman, J. E. Dale Jones Maxifield Walker.

Alternate Clerks: W. E. White, J. S. Gibson, Jr. Sheriff J. W. Turner. Invention's Mother OKLAHOMA CITY-I/PJ-Seeking way to save her chrysanthemum beds from frost, Mrs. B. R. Ticknor erected canvas tents over them and heated the

tents with electric lights. The scheme

worked and Mrs. Ticknor walked

away with most of the honors at the

Oklahoma City chrysanthenum show

-15 blue ribbons.

Many Hungarian women, go hareleaded until they marry, then never appear with uncovered heads.

Announcements Must Be Signed

Within the last several weeks The Star has received a number of announcements which, because their senders failed to sign name and address, can not be published. Signatures are not printed, but

the authority back of the announcement must be known to the management before it can be used This rule is enforced absolutely

in announcements concerning weddings, engagements, births and deaths. If any subscriber has sent such an announcement to us and failed to get it published it is because the announcement was not signed-and unsigned communications are treated alike, even though the omission is an oversight.

Jap-U.S. Split Is Likely Event for the Coming Year

Recognize "New Order" in Orient

Only Names of Candidates U. S. in Thinly-Veiled Threat to Retaliate by

Trade Penalty By PRESTON GROVER WASHINGTON-The State Depart-

ment is keeping a weather eye out on the municipal primary election next Europe but the real trouble spot for this country just now is Japan. It will be the headline-maker around the first of the year. It would be hard to find two nations

so actively engaged in ruffling each other's feelings while at peace as the United States and Japan.

Naturally, both sides claim to be right. Each claims the other is pursuing a course which fails to take into consideration the realities of the situa-

Pro and Con

Japan insists that the United States along with all other non-Oriental nations, fails to "understand" that there is a "new order" in the Orient. The assertion that others do not "understand" the peculiar problems of the Orient is a favorite one of the Jap-

On the contrary, the United States declares it very well understands the situation. Japan, says the United States, deliberately set out to make over China in its own image, all in violation of international law and in violation of treaties Japan had signed with other countries.

Debate Goes On The Japanese always insists that the United States is being used by the British as a catspaw to protect British interests in the Orient.

The United States says its interest s governed by a large concept-equal-May Frank Trimble, R. L. Patter- ity of opportunity once agreed to by a group of nations cannot be changed simply by one nation,

"Failure to observe that principle," said Ambassador Grew in a comprehensive statement to the Japanese of the U.S. position, "breeds international friction and ill-will, with conse-quences injurious to all countries, including in particular those countries which fail to observe it."

Japan apparently forgot to read closely enough the part of that sentence after the last comma. Also it evidently forgot to read the next part of the same paragraph, in which Grew

"Observance of that principle (of equal opportunity) promotes the opening of trade channels thereby making available the markets, the raw materials and the manufactured pro-ducts bile Workers picket line and entering of the community of nations on a mu- the closed Dodge main plant of Chrystually and reciprocally beneficial ler Corporation. The first mass vio-

Reprisals Grow

That should have told Japan that such things as embargoes of raw materials were being discussed in the United States. But Japan didn't take the hint. The annoying blockade of the British area in Tientsin-includ ing the public strippings and searching-was extended in part to Ameri-

Reprisal came fairly fast. Senator Pittman, chairman of the foreign relations committee, who frequently acts under State Department guidance, introduced a resolution calling for an embargo against Japan. Hot on its heels came the U.S. denunciation of the 28-year-old trade treaty with Ja-

If the United States had wanted simply to exert pressure on Japan, it could have done so forfecully and effeetively while negotiating a new treaty. But just now it is popular to lash

the Japanese, so they got it in the teeth. The Japanese have replied in kind Within the past few days a detailed report was filed with the State Department of the increasing restrictions imposed by Japanese on Yankee operations in China.

Sale of Car Tags Lagging in Hope

Must Purchase 1939 Tags Before 1940 License Can Be Issued

Ed Van Stekle of the Revenue Department announces that the sale of auto tags are very slow. The department wishes to announce again that it will be necessary for

all cars that are now operating without 1939 tags must procure same before 1940 tags can be purchased. A drive will be started by the department next week on all cars not having 1939 tags.

Guarding Georgia's Bonanza



Guards with shotguns patrol the entrance of the century-old Calhoun mine, near Dahlonega, Ga., after discovery of a gold vein so great it "appeared as one continuous ribbon of yellow metal." State geologist said bonanza ore assayed \$60.000 to the ton, richest found in Georgia in 25 years.

U.S. Maneuvers to | Mexico to Sell Be Greatest Ever

Third Infantry Likely to Exporting of Oil to Yarnell, Recently Recon-Be Called Out Next Europe Is Blocked by ditioned, Aground Off Spring

WASHINGTON - (/P)- The Department of War, it was reported reliably Saturday is considering using the Third infantry division of some 8,000 officers and men carly next year in joint army-navy maneuvers of un-

precedented magnitude. The maneuvers are to be on the Pacific coast, possibly in conjunction with the annual war games of the

8 Hurt in Dodge

CIO Tieup Continues. With 58,000 Chrysler Men Out of Work

DETROIT, Mich. -(A)- A barrage of bricks and stones injured eight persons and resulted in 22 arrests Friday but failed to prevent 57 workers from passing a CIO-United Automolence of the 50-day-old contract dis-

progress' reported. Arthur E. Raah, chairman of the oil to South America. state Labor Mediation Board, said Although Mexico's petroleum that a recess until Monday was de-

renewed.
Two policemen were among the injured in the picket-line clash at the Dodge plant, closing of which forced suspension of operations at other Chrysler units and brought idleness to 58,000 Chrysler employes. The injured officers are Lieut. Marvin Berry and Patrolman Thomas Burke, Both suffered head injuries,

CRANIUM **CRACKERS**

The names, at least, of some of the largest dams in the United States are familiar to most people Try to identify the dam indicated in each group below. The state in which the dam is located and the river on which the dam is built are

the key to the answer.

1.The —dam is in Oregon and on the Columbia river.

2. Workers completed the — dam in 1936. It is on the Arizona-Nevada border, on the Colorado 3. The ----dam is in Arizona,

on the Salt river.
4. The —dam is in Washington, on the Columbia river. 5. The ____ dam is completed in 1939. It is in Aennessee on the Clinch river.

Answers o'n Page wo

U. S. Destroyer Is Stolen Oil in U.S.

British Fleet

MEXICO CITY, Mexico -(P)- Oflicials of Petroleos Mexicanos, government_controlled oil administration, Friday night confirmed that negotiations virtually had been completed in no immediate danger. with a United States concern to dispose of Mexico's entire exportable oil production, about 88,000 barrels daily. Convict Paroled.

The name of the American agency, the price fixed, term of the contract and other details of the reported agreement were closely guarded. It Strikers' Rioting

Strikers' Rio

> The new contract would supersede Mexico's commitments to Germany, Italy and South American countries, including Brazil and Argentina. These contracts have, infact, been almost inoperative since outbreak of the Eu-

The strain placed on Mexican economy by the virtual disappearance of the nation's foreign oil mar- ing and becoming almost indistinguish kets was said to have enhanced attractiveness of the American deal.

Mexico's foreign outlets have been virtually closed by the British blockpute between the UAW-CIO and the ade of Germany failure of Italy to corporation came a few hours before provide tankers to ship the oil connegotiations for settlement were ad- tracted fro under her rayon-oil agreejourned for the week-end with "no ment with Mexico, and Mexico's lack of tankers with which to transport

ministration announced in October cided on "in the hope the parties can that new contracts had been let which produce some new idea.s Negotiations would take care of all exportable oil perfect." have deadlicked on the issues of union into 1940, it is known that Mexico's wage demands and a demand by the oil exports have declined nearly 58 per corporation for assurance that the request of a CiO foremn's union for were going to Germany and Italy, a bargaining conference will not be Total July exports were 2,440,684 barrels.

The reported American contract dollar credit with Germany, representing oil shipments for which Ger-

Aground at Capes

Virginia

NORFOLK, Va. -(R)- The reconditioned destroyer Yarnell of the Atlantic squadron drifted agroud early Saturday while at anchor inside the Virginia capes, but it was said to be

Paint Job No Good

License Plates

FRANKFORT, Ky. -(R)- When a possible war use, prohibited Satur-convict behaves himself he can't be day the exportation of barley and vekept in prison indefinitely-even if he is an expert in the process of "baking" the paint on the state's automobile licens plates. That, in effect, equal amount of other products to was the explanation of Frank Tannor, assistant state purchasing agent, for the numbers on many 1939 tags fad able.

cluding one from Louisville police that the faded tags hampered law en-

forcement, Tanner xplaind. A life termer in the state prison, whre the plates are made, "baked" the paint on the plates for nearly 12 years. Last year he was released on parole His successor didn't bake the plates "We saw to it the 1940 plates were

Carefuly, There!

ROANOKE, Va.-(AP)-While the defendant, charged with drawing a pistol on another, was being tried, the complainant listened to lawyers argue woulld not imperil Mexico's million until he got the hang of things. Then, when the defendant denied the charge, the complainant rose from his seat and many has not paid. It was said the interposed: "Your honor, please, I unpaid balance was deposited in a object to all that." The judge warned German bank to the account of the the complainant he must be quiet or

Only Three Tickets Sold for Special Football Train

Hope football fans who desire to ride a special train to Pine Bluff next Thursday for the championship football game between the Bobcats and Zebras must make up their minds by 3 o'clock Monday afternoon.

The Athletic committee must inform railroad officials at that hour. It takes time to complete arrangements for

Up until noon Saturday only three persons had laid their "money on the line" at the office of Roy Anderson. Promises don't count. Round trip fare to Pine Bluff is The Athletic committee must guarantee 200 adult tick-

cts. That's \$550. If the committee has sold 100 ickets by 3

o'clock Monday afternoon the special train will be chartered. The high school band and football squad would account for the other 100 tickets. If you want to ride the train, go to the office of Roy Anderson before 3 o'clock Monday afternoon and pay

your \$2.75. That's the zero hour.

Neutrals' Rights Are Subordinate to War, They Say

Long List of Nations Protests Proposed Seizures at Sea

THE BRITISH REPLY

German Mine Campaign Makes Export Blockade Necessary

LONDON, Eng. —(P)— Mounting neutral protests failed to sway Great Britain Saturday from her determination to intensify the economic war. on Germany by seizing German ex-

The list of countries which have made or plan to make representations against the British decision includes the Netherlands, Belgium, Italy, Japan, Sweden and Denmark. The last three were added Saturday. There were indications that Britain

would reply that the protest should

be addressed to Germany, whose mine campaign the British asserted called for an export blockade. German hombers appeared over the Shetland islands Saturday for the ninth time in four weeks; and air raid warnings also were sounded near the important Clydesdale shipbuilding cen

ter in southwest Scotland. Report to Washington WASHINGTON -(P)- An authoritative spokesman said Saturday Great Britain believed the rules of war superseded the rules of neutrality laid down in this country's neu-

trality act. British embassy officials declared it was impossible for any country, by domestic legislation, to immunize its shipping from seizure,

British Camouflage, Charge BERLIN, Germany —(P)—The German high command said Saturday that a British auxiliary warship of 7,000 tons, camouflaged as a Nether-lands merchatman and used as a "U-boat trap," had been sunk by a German submarine.

On the Western front local scouting activity and weak artillery fire at several points were reported by the German communique.

Rumania Cracks Down BUCHAREST, Rumania -(A)- Rumania's new government, acting to conserve the country's resources for getable products, but granted a permit for exportation of ½ million dollars worth of petroleum and an Clovacia, German protectorate, to pay

Yerger to Battle for Championship

Tigers Whip Conway 32-0; Go to Pine Bluff Next Week

The Yerger High School football well baked," Tanner said. They are team ran wild here Friday afternoon to swamp the Conway Black Bears, 32 to 0. The victory was the eighth of the season. The Yerger team upheld its record of being unscored on this season, al-

> 5-yard line twice during the game, but was unable to penetrate the Hope line. The Tigers go to Pine Bluff next Wednesday to battle Corbin High of that city for the state championship. Corbin High barely nosed out Conway last week, 8 to 0, and the Tigers have high hopes of defeating Pine

though Conway was within Hope's

Bluff for the championship, The Yerger team scored in every quarter against Conway and during the last half the second team took over. Carrigan and Carson led the attack. Shaw, Grady, Wright Stuart and Coleman played good ball for

Hope.
Corbin High had its squad here Frday to scout the game. Other visiting teams who saw the game were Philandtr Smith college of Little Rock and Washington High,

LUBBOCK, Tex.-(P)-To learn a foreign language a student should live with foreign language speaking people, says B. F. Dryden, assistant in the foreign language department at Texas Tech. He learned French in the French section of Louisiana; German from the Germans of Cincinnati. He often visits the Mexican section of Lubbock to improve his Spanish.

Cotton

NEW YORK-(A)-December cotton opened Saturday at 9.65 and closed at 9.61. Middling spot 9.82.

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THE FAMILY DOCTOR

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By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Sournal of the American Medical Association, and Hygels, the Health Magazine .

Three-Fourths of Deaths in U. S. Are Attributed to in a hothouse. Funs will be persuaded Nine Causes

(This is the first of a series of it) articles, dealing with the nine rincipal causes of death in the United States. In the course of the ceries, Dr. Fishbein will not only Ciscuss the diseases and conditions listed in today's article, but he will recommend precautionary mea a: res.)

Nine conditions accounted for 72 percent of the deaths in the United which followed is a study of these will, help cut down the total numalso prolong their own lives. The nine killers are:

I-Diseases of the heart. 2-Influenza and pneumonia. 3-Cancers and other malignant tu-

4-Nephritis or inflammation of the

5-Hemorrhage of the brain and softening of the brain. U. Tuberculosis.

her diseases that attack babies below the age of one. 8-Motor vehicle accidents. 9-Diabetes.

Heart disease led all other causes of death, being responsible for al. the guest of relatives in Blevins. cent of the total. It destroyed 346,401 lives. Once it took its toll primarily among youth. But it has changed some Carl Brown. what in the nature of its attack on the human body and is more important as a cause of death in older people. Among people 50 years of age, heart disease caused 33.9 per cent of the

cs of 5 and 19, it caused 6.4 per cent Today the diseases of the heart that destroy life are chiefly chronic dis- of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Honea. eases. The probability that a human haing will eventually die from chronic

that he will die either from tuber culosis or cancer. fleart disease is the leading cause death at almost every period of

life, being outranked only by accident and appendicitis among males at the ages of 10 to 14.

It includes many different P. H. Stephens. factors. There is inflammation of the lining of the heart, which is caused las, Texas, after spending last week alifelly by infections. There is dis- with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. ease of the valves of the heart, which Yukum. is frequently caused by infections, but | Miss Melba Sue Tribble, Dale Bonds

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Certain valvular diseases, like that out after public enemies, of the mitral valve, are chiefly of rheumatic origin. Another valve is at- lawed a statute forbidding issuance tacked more often by syphilis. Disease of hunting licenses to them, now of the aorta, the large blood vessel, face another old statute forbidding which leads from the heart is more common in middle life and affects men more often than women.

By far, the most important type of States in 1937. The series of articles heart trouble is degeneration of the muscle of the heart, which is shown causes of death. People can, if they first by enlargement. An enlargement of the heart results from strain on bey of deaths from these causes and the organ and weakness of the muscle induced by disease.

> NEXT: Coronary thrombosis and angina pectaris, two other forms of heart disease.

Blevins

Miss Clara Gorham of Arkadelphia 7-Malformations at hirth or ot- Mr. and Mrs. Wright Gorham. spent the week end with her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Brooks and daughters of Tucson, Ariz., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Brooks and other relatives.

Ralph Tribble of Chandler, Arig., is Mr. and Mrs. Olin England of Hope were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs

A. H. Wade spent Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in Little Rock atending the F. S. A. State conven-

Mrs. H. H. Huskey atended the deaths. Among youth between the ag- funeral of B. F. Lumpkin at Atlanta. Texas, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tholbert Honea and sons of Prescott were Sunday guests Announcements have been received

heart disease is 112 times the chance Longview. Texas, unnouncing the birth of a son, Boyce Wayne, on November 11, 1939. Mrs. New is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wade

Miss Fern Stephens, student of University of Arkansas, spent the week- CALLIE McFADDIN Plaintiff end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Jack Yokum left Monday for Dal-



39 Insurgent. 42 Father.

43 Ten-cent pieces. 44 Rolls up, 45 Wooden pin. 46 Iniquity, 47 Amphitheater center. 48 Distant.

49 This country is ruled by a 31 Dumps.

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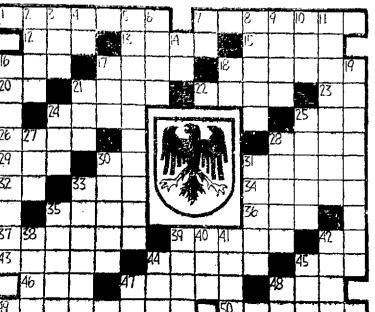
9 Weathercock. 10 To annoy, 11 Lenity. 14 Southeast 16 Its chief line of defense. 17 Helper. 18 To exist 21 Intellect.

19 Its parliament 24 Baking pan. 25 Less common. 27 Dutch measure. confusion,

30 Hyrnns. 33 East. 35 Pertaining to osmium.

36 Unless. 39 One that 41 To tattle.

42 Fairy. 44 Away, 45 Chum. 47 Proposition. 48 French.



Political Announcement

The Star is authorized to announce the following candidates subject to the action of the Democrafte city primary election Tuesday, November 28, 1939;

For City Attorney E. F. M'FADDIÑ LAWSON E. GLOVER

ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

Questions on Page One The Bonneville dam is in Ore-

2. Boulder dam is on the Arizona-Nevada border. 3. The Roosevelt dam is in Agi-

4. Grand Coulee dam is in Wash.

5. Norris dam is in Tennessee,

BARBS

The day wiff come, says an ento toss roses instead of pop bottles

at the umpire. which may result, as well from the formia were injured in September degenerative changes that take place while testing applicants for driving

Arizona Indians, after getting outsale of firearms to Red men. They i

An agreement has been signed between two eastern colleges which have consented to exchange goal post after a football game on a gentlemanly basis. No more riots, and the end of another Golden Era in college life is in sight.

A burglar ransacked the second story of a home while the major was addressing a gathering downstairs on "City Government." Theft begins

Austin Hendrix, all students of Henderson State College were week-end gu**ests** in Blevins. Mrs. H. H. Honea, Raymond Honea,

Mrs. Johnny Wade adn Miss Jane Wade spent Friday in El Dorado. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dorman and sons spent the week-end with relatives near Hope.

Miss Daisy Stephens of Washington, D. C., Mrs. Herman Blythe of Texarkana and Mrs. Jack Grey and son Steve, of Malvern are this week guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lige Stephens.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Huskey. Mrs. Winnie Wood of Chandler. Ariz., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hornee

Honea this week. Mis Iola and May Neshit of Shreveport are Thanksgiving guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Nesbit.

Lega! Notice

Warning Order

IN THE HEMPSTEAD CHANCERY COURT

V. ALEX HARRIS ET AL Defendants defendants Emma Harper, The Quint McQuillian, Harry Hubbard. Mrs. Harry Hubbard, his wife, Mrs. John Blake, the unknown heirs of John Blake, deceased, the unknown hears of Sarah Poindexter, deceased, and the unknown heirs of Martha Foindexter, deceased, are hereby warned to appear in this court within thirty-days and answer the complaint of the plaintiff herein.

Witness my hand and seal as clerk of said court on this 25th day of No-

RALPH BAILEY. N 25 D 2, 9, 16

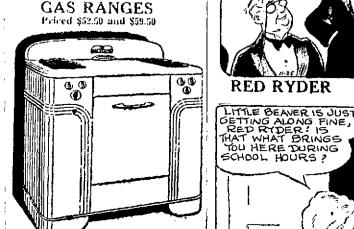
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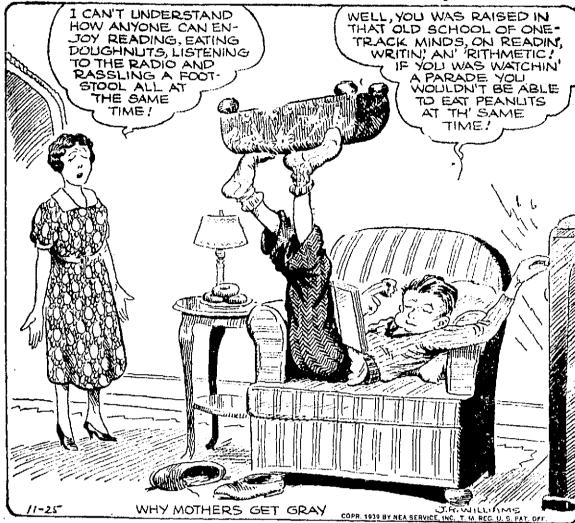
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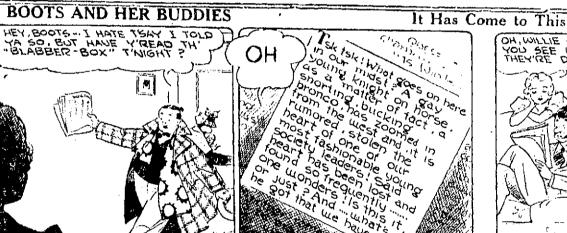
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UP I BUSTED MY
SUSPENDERS, SO
IF'N YOU DON'T
MIND, I'LL SET DOWN
AGAIN!



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His Lost Friends





I DIDN'T HAVE
ONE O' THESE HERE
UNIFORMS T' WEAR
I'NIGHT, SO I HAD T'
GO OUT AND RENT
ME ONE --- IT'S FOUR
SIZES TOO BIG!

PFF-T-T!

SCRA-A-OW-N!

IT'S HOOPLE AGAIN!

THE GREAGE RACK

GETTIN' HIS TONGILS SPRATED!

HE'S BEEN UP ON

The golden gates of day in quit close After the king has passed, and fold on fold

His crimson bunners are together And laid away. The valley of

Is, hid to which the stately monnech

goes:

He spreads his couch beyond the mountains old, Wrapped in the drapery of fiving gold And leaves the night to us, which

darker grows. At sue ha time, how beauty as

aueen Lingers among the arches of

And nations look enchantd on the

And praise the vesper star upon her breast; Age seeks its pillow, childhood

falls asleep— Hesh! hush. O world! a night-long --Selected silence keep.

There will be a joint meeting of the Senior and junior Women's Auxilliaries of Saint Marks Episcopal church at three o'clock, Monday afternoon m th home of Mrs. Frank R. Johnson, N. Louisiana St.

Miss Edlen Carrigan of the Minden, La. Public School faculty is spending the Thanksgiving week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Carrigan and other home folks, Mr. aond Mrs. Jewell Moore and

son Jewell jr. and Mrs. Donald Moore and little son Van motored to Commerce. Texas and saw the football game between Henderson State Teachrs and Texas State Teachers' Col---0--

A new Hammond organ is being instaffed in Saint Marks Episcopal church, an experienced organist will be in charge of the music at the II o'clock church service, and will also give a Rechal at two o'clock in the

Sunday - Monday

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DOROTHY LAMOUR JON HALL THOMAS MITCHELL

MARY ASTOR

afternoon. The public is cordially in

Dr. and Mrs. Jim McKinzie have returned from Memphis, Tenn. where Dr. McKinzie attended a meeting of the Southern Medical Association.

Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Kolb left Saturday morning for a week end visit in Dallas and Waco, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil York have recently moved into their attractive new home, just completed on East 14th Street.

The Friday Music Club held its regular choral and Study Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. C. Butler, North Hervey street with Mrs Dick Watkins as joint hostess. Following the Choral meeting conducted by the Director, Mrs. Butler the study was called to order by the president. Mrs. Watkins and the regular routine of business was dispatched, Mrs. A. C. Kolb presented the following Ethelbert Nevin Program: "The Nightingale's Song"-Mrs. Edwin Stewart, Vocal Selection, "Little Boy Blue" Mrs. Kenneth L. Spore, "Water Nymphs" (from Water Scenes)-Miss Harriett Story and Mrs. Hendrix Spragins, "The Resury," Mrs. R. M. La-Grone, Mrs. J. O. Milam and Mrs. F. L. Padgitt The next meeting will be held on Dec. 8th with Mrs. R. M. La-Grone leading and Mrs. C. C. McNeil and Mrs. B. C. Hyatt as hostesses. Misses Johnnie and Mickey Boyett are spending the week end with re-latives and friends in Little Rock.

CHURCH NEWS

UNITY BAPTIST 511 Elm Street C. D. Sallee, Pastor

"Constraining Love," will be the pastor's subject for the 11 o'clock worship hour.

Sunday school 10 a.m. B. T. C. 6:30 p. m. Evening worship 7:30

"To Die is Gain" will be the pastors We are coming upon a time when many are tempted to neglect church atendance at every service of the church is the maximum. There are great days before us. Days which offer splendid opportunity for sacrifice and devoted service for the glory of

Hope for peace at present lies, ! think, in the diplomatic action of the United States and Italy working in collaboration through normal diplomatic channels,-Arthur J. May, professor of history, University of Ro-

New Deal Changes

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BY JOVE, TIFFANY, THIS RECALLS ONE OF MY OLD

SAFARIS INTO THE AFRICAN

JUNGLE WITH P.T. BARNUM ...

EIGHT FEROCIOUS NUBIAN

THESE SAVAGE CREATURES

ARE AKIN TO KILKENNY

BE FORTUNATE IF THEY

CATS! WE SHALL

DO NOT DESTROY ONE

ANOTHER BEFORE

WE CAN SHOO

THEM INTO

BAXTER'S

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BIG GAME

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(HIC) ~~~ WE BROUGHT BACK.

LIONS ALIVE - (HIC) - YAS! EGAD

Stands Less on Dignity Today—Some Appointees Surprising

'By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON -- The death of Jus-tice Pierce Butler gives President Roosevelt his fifth appointment to the Supreme Court and there is a better than average chance he may have an opportunity to appoint one and perhaps two more.

The health of Chief Justice Hughes is such that he has given up all social subject for the evening worship hour, activities, although of all the members he was the most socially inclined. He has not reduced one data the stagattendance. Let us see to i that the gering amount of work that falls upon a Chief Justice, Observers who know his disposition express the belief that if a time arrives when he cannot accomplish his full quota of work with hir old assurance, he will retire at

The possible retirement of Justice forgotten a half dozen times. It is

SERIAL STORY

the court until after the 1940 elections. That way he could keep open Manner of Court one place for a non-New Deal apone place for a non-New Deal ap-

WE'LL ALSO

BE LUCKY IF .

THE MINUTE MEN IN

THIS NEIGHBORHOOD

DON'T START

PUNCTURING OUR

SAW A WINDOW

SUDDEN CLICK,

DUCK FOR THE

NEAREST SHELL

HOLE

GO UP w IF

YOU HEAR A

DERBIES. I JUST

that way.

Yet with the death of Butler, Mc-Reynolds' only persistent associate in dissent is gone. Those two were the survivors of the con servative group which blocked New Deal legislation until the mid-way course charted by Chief Justice Hughes won the support of Justice Roberts in 1937.

That swiing the court majority to the liberal side. McReynolds was bitter at the shift of direction, and his displeasure has been displayed often. To remain on the court will leave to him the whole burden of supporting and writing the dissents, a job which had been shared liberally by the more suave, diplomatic Butler,

Less 'Dignity'

The whole personality of the court has changed as markedly as the tone of its opinions on sociological and Hughes. governmental issues.

The four pre-New Deale members, Hughes, McReynolds, Roberts and Stone, are elderly and dignified, some appointees, Frankfurter, Reed, Black McReynolds has been rumored and and Douglas, are far less so, although widely believed that he once had de-from the hench. Once behind the vel- Hughes silenced him rather peremp-

vet curtains that shield them from the court spectators, the four newly appointed members are ebullient, so report comes out

Except for the gracious though commanding presence of Chief Justice Hughes there are no "out_standing personalities" on the court to rival he late Justice Oliver Wendel Holmes and the retired Justice Bradeis. So far no close friendships have developed even among the New Dealers like those which characterized that of Holmes with his one time colleagues Bradeis and the late Chief Justice

Some Disappointment

In the eyes of old time observers. he new members have presented both surprises and disappointments. Justice Black, who took his seat under rain of criticism for his asserted Klan connections, writes some of the most consise opinions of the court, Justice Douglas, these observers say, has a clear, logical mind akin to

Amazing to some are the wordy, in volved opinions of Justice Frankfurter who came to the bench in a smother of praise amounting to adulation, of them stern. The four Roosevelt His associates, including the Chief Justice, seem to find his questions from the bench time-consuming and in court Reed frowns, almost glowers often pointless. Once Chief Justice

with Major Hoople | Submarine Net to Be Used by U.S.A.

British Invention May Be Placed Across Harbors in U.S.

WASHINGTON -(P)- Congressional sources said Friday that the navy may ask congress for funds to equip some of the nation's major harbors, particularly those used by the fleet, with the latest type of anti-

submarine nets, Well_informed persons said naval officials had learned that the British had developed a new type of anti-Submarine net so far superior to any. thing in the United States that consideration is being given to seeking about 40 million dollars to provide similar protection for American har-

IN NEW YORK

By GEORGE ROSS NEW YORK - All around the town

-Have a bit of irony; Al Smith peer-

ing from under his brown derby to

notice the marquee lights that spel

out-"Mr. Smith Goes to Washington."

The pugilistic and thespian Tony

Canzoneris have just had a disas-

rous time. He was kayoed at Madison

Square Garden. She was kayoed as

A nudist group just tried to rent

office space in a midtown skyserap-

er. The deal was well-nigh closed

until the nekkid tenants explained

that they'd be Iloating around the

A traveler just returned from France

confides that the French sense of hu-

mor hasn't retreated. He tells of a

current cartoon Farisians are laugh-

ing over. It shows a haughty madam.

ciselle pointing at a bomb shelter and exclaiming, "It's rather stuffy

in here. Havent' you a room with

They're now passing around the one about the impoverished doctor who

rushed onto the stage and bellowed

Dr. Walter Damrosch, dean of Amer-

ican conductors, should like this: a

42nd Street movie grind bills him

as Walt Damrosch-in "The Star-

Stories from the Capitol about the

party at the Soviet Embassy spoke

of a striking red painting in the foyer

that had been transferred from the USSR pavilion at the Fair. But the

Einbassy did not inherit merely the

painting, since all the surplus caviar

and sturgeon went to Washington as

Mayor LaGuardia will interrupt any

conversation to go to the window and

look up when he hears the drone of

Dale Carnegie is said to have re

ceived an invitation from Japan to

look around that land of the rising

sun and do a book about it. Which

leads the wags to suggest "How to

Win Dale and Influence America" as

Johnny Green, who is lobbying in

Washington for a George Gershwin

torily. The irritable McReynolds has

barked at him repeatedly to let the

lawyers, and not the court members,

Other justices have grinned slyinly

irplanes

a likely title.

present the cases,

at such chidings

balcony overlooking the street?"

Is there a patient in the house?"

corridors-without a stitch.

an actress in the fiasco called "Sum-

mer Night'

the great composer, Igor Stravinsky. A great admirer of Igor's, Gersh-

win once cabled him in Paris and asked how much he would charge for piano lessons. Stravisky cabled back and asked how much Gershwin earned a year. "Two hunred and fifty thousand dollars," reptied Gershwin.
"In that case," cable I back Strayin.

to become your pupil?" Helen Haves' mother did write the biography of her emirient daughter and it was not ghoste i as the rumor-

sky, "how much will you charge me

mongers have tried to prove. As if debutantes weren't crowing enough breadwinning songaresses out of work, along comes a millionaire who is offering competition to workng boritones and tenors. He is Richard nart, a moneyed cattle rancher who likes to warble and who is doing so at the Monte Carlo, one of Manhat-

Memorial postage stamp, was recall- Ian's chichi cufes and he doesn't care ing a yarn the other night about if he never sees a round up again.
Gorshwin's exchange of letters with A sausage mogul now is pro-A sausage mogul now is proselytizing inarcent Americans to the turkeyfurter-which is a Thanksgiving variation of the hot dog. My notion is that this country never will stand for it.

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5 WOULD KILL

BY TOM HORNER

Vesterday: Questioning Douglas, Dawson discovers that the young man knows muck more about the Benthorne murder than he is telling. When Flyun reports on Benthorne's bank deposits, Douglas hears "Big Red" mentioned. "Big Red' was my uncle," he tells Dawson,

CHAPTER X

tinued: "I was named for him, she sat down. Only Helen Ben- prefer that you were along." He's been missing for years now, thorne seemed entirely undis-We have reason to believe he is turbed by the interruption. Ara dead. What has he to do with this nibbled on a piece of toast, kept food, too," Dawson said. "The Benthorne murder?"

"Just a minute, son," Dawson and perhaps answer a few, too, arets in the other room. Coming, How old would your uncle be if Krone?" he were still alive?

"Between 70 and 80."

think he is dead?" "I can't tell you all of that right even tell you why I came here last was no cordiality in her voice. night. But if you'll let me talk to Ara nodded,

Ara, alone, for a few minutes-" your uncle have-supposing he "I know you must hate me, Mrs. rupted. "Tell me the truth, Ara were alive-to kill Benthorne?" Benthorne," Ara answered as she and perhaps I can save you. . . .

Dawson settled back in his chair, ing of yours that I want, I infished in his wallet for a folded, tended leaving here as quickly as night. What makes you ask that?" wrinkled piece of paper, studied it possible. I feel only pity for you. intently. At last he handed it over Now, I want to forget-every- cultarly-shaped button, from his to Douglas, saying:

he countered.

tonight—" . . . a woman named [I'll—I'll—" Ara . . . prospector . . . 'Big ' 'You might kill me, is that what one, why bother me with it?" Red.' "

"Ara!" he whispered.

But now, anything she might say, And as Dawson entered . even the truth, would have to be "Your breakfast suggestion was proved. And Dawson was no or- quite right, Captain. A little cotdinary detective.

masked her inward emotional Dawson answered. "Will you come turmoil as she turned back to the with me, now, Mrs. Benthorne? AS Dawson stared at him in- table. Joey di Torio stirred his I'll have to search the house for eredulously, John Douglas con- coffee noisily. Krone eyed her as a gun-the gun-and I should

her eyes focused on her plate. After a few minutes, Joey an- toast and whatever else you countered. "I'll ask the questions, nounced: "Must have left my cig- want."

"Yeah, I'll go with you," The detective mumbled something in did he turn to her. "Ummm, And what makes you Mrs. Benthorne's direction as the

two men left the dining room. "I hope you are enjoying your be accused of a murder, if we now, Captain. I can't tell you all breakfast," Mrs. Benthorne said, don't tell Captain Dawson all the I know about Benthorne. I can't after an interval of silence. There facts. I know it won't be easy."

"Just what do you plan to do But you are, Ara, and I have "What possible reason could now?" Mrs. Benthorne demanded to know why," Douglas inter-Douglas shook his head. "Why rose from the table, faced the What were you doing in Bena name a dead man as a suspect?" beautiful young widow. "You thorne's study last night?" have reason to. But there is noth-

thing!" "You may as well know that "There is one thing I am sure similar buttons on the sleeve of your admission that 'Big Red' is you want to forget," Mrs. Ben- her dress. "Haven't you missed your uncle, puts you in even a thorne's words were sharp edged. this?" better spot as the No. 1 suspect of "But I doubt if Captain Dawson Benthorne's murder. Here, read will let you. But let me warn his hand, "Where did you find you"- her voice rose-"if you that? Does Dawson know?" Then Douglas read "I will be killed try anything, if you tell anything, as she became calmer: "There are

you're trying to tell me, Mrs. Benthorne?" Ara's eyes blazed. Dawson reached out, took the "I could make things rather un- Benthorne's study. I was there paper from Douglas' hand, "I've a pleasant for you, but don't worry this morning, talking to Captain hunch about you, Douglas, and I'll about it-I don't intend to. I want Dawson. He knows that. When let you talk to Ara, alone. She nothing that you can give me. And did you find it? should still be in the dining room." I don't hate you. My hate is dead. of a chair—last night," Douglas Nothing matters-now."

babbling had left Ara inwardly "Why-you-you-" But her en- annough his condemning. raging. What a fool, she thought, igniatic smile returned when she to have come here immediately, glimpsed Dawson and Douglas her eyes met his, "I saw Arnold If he had only waited until the leaving the study, "Be quiet, now," Benthorne last night. But it was first editions were on the streets she ordered Ara. "Here comes the he was killed." with the Benthorne murder story, detective. I'll see you later." . . .

fee has done wonders for me." A look of imperturbable calm "I thought so, Mrs. Benthorne."

"If you insist, Captain."

"John, you'd better have some butler will bring you coffee and

JOHN ate in silence. Only when Ara rose and started to leave

"Ara, the time has come to tell the truth. You and I are going to "I don't see where I am in-

volved. I--" she began.

She turned on him angrily. "I

wasn't in Benthorne's study last He drew a button-a red, pevest pocket, held it beside two

She snatched the button from thousands of buttons just like this "There are three on your other

sleeve," It was true.

"I found it in a chair-it fell out answered slowly. "Benthorne was JOHN DOUGLAS' precipitous en- Mrs. Benthorne's face became dead-did you see him last night? trance and his ill-considered crimson as she started to answer. He was pleating for the trum, although his own words were self-He was pleading for the truth,

"Yes," Ara answered slowly, as

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